STRIKE DECLARED OFF

AGREEMENT SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED.

Plumbers and Fitters Will Go to Work This Morning-Each Side Claims a Victory in the Settlement.

The journeymen plumbers' strike, which has been on since May 1, was formally declared off last night by the executive com-mittee of the Plumbers' union, the action of the committee was ratified at a meeting held last night and the men will go back to work this morning.

Following the action of the journeymen's union of Tuesday night, which decided to call the strike off on certain conditions, the master plumbers held a meeting in the office of the Goss Heating Company yesterday afternoon and sent the journeymen the following letter with the statement that a formal declaration of the end of the strike must be in the hands of the master plumb ers by 6 o'clock last night.

ers by 6 o'clock last night.

To the Conference Committee of Local Union No. 8.
Gentlemen.—in consideration of the atrike now
pending between the matter plumbers and the journeymon plumbers, gas and steamfilters of Kansas
City, Mo., being declared off forthwith, the master
plumbers of Kansas City, Mo., hereby agree, within
intered alays from date, to employ only one apprentice to each shop and one helper to every three journeymen plumbers steadily employed. On and after
minery days after date, any differences in dispute between the Master Plumbers' Association and local
union No. 8 shall be adjusted by a conference committee consisting of five members of the local union
No. 8 that shall be formed immediately following
the return of the men to their respective places and
the undersigned committee representing the master
plumbers and steamfilters of Kansas City, Mo.:

E. B. Hornbrook, James Cotter, Tim Cotter, Eph.
Doberty, Heary Goss.

The reply of the strike committee simply

The reply of the strike committee simply said that the strike was formally declared off on the conditions inclosed, which were of the above letter. It was signed by all the members of the executive committee of the strikers, as follows: Michael Gehring, W. Preston, Edward Flaherty, E. J. Maloney, W. C. Brickey. At the meeting last night the action of the committee was inforsed by the union and a resolution was passed thanking The Journal, Times and World for their fair

and courteous treatment of the strike ques-tion during the time the men have been Out.

The masters say that they have not agreed to take back any of the agitators or those who have broken the laws of the city during the strike; that they will not discharge any of the men now at work to make places for the old men, but are confident that all of the competent men will be put at their benches again within a very few days. The wages paid will be the old scale of \$3\$ per day for fitters and \$3.29 for plumbers.

old scale of so per larger for plumbers.

While the plumbers lost out on the wage proposition, they gained a substantial victory in the unequivocal recognition of the union. It is feared, however, that further friction will be caused by the refusal of the bosses to take back some of the agitators.

JAPAN AMONG THE NATIONS. The Progressive Eastern Country Dis cussed at the Congregational Church Outlook Meeting.

The subject of the outlook meeting at the First Congregational church last night was "New Japan." Mrs. Albert Marty spoke Japan; the Forces That Cre Her." Mrs. Marty spoke briefly of the opening of Japan to American trade by the expedition of Commodore Perry, and her early contact with Western civilization. Sh gave some account of the royal university at Tokio, noting the fact that the teaching body, which instructs its 1,300 students, contains no larger proportion of foreigners contains no larger proportion of loreigners than the faculty of Yale. The industrial situation in Japan, with its incipient factory system, was rapidly sketched, and the judgment pronounced that in mechanical skill Japan fell sensibly below European nations because her genius was artistic rather than mechanical and industrial. In commerce, also, Japan is behind the West, as the old traditions of the social inferiority of the merchant retain something of their hold. The paper closed with a thoughtful review of the financial situation and a prophecy of more rapid advance it, wealth and greater stability of values on account of the adoption of the single gold standard.

Mr. J. F. Downing spoke on "Japan Among the Nations." He said in part:

"When Japan was brought suddenly into contact with Western nations she was stimulated at once to the most intense activity. She welcomed the civilization of the West. She encouraged the efforts of the missionaries to introduce Christianity. Her best young men were sent abroad for education.

"Her condition became one of feverish inthan the faculty of Yale. The industrial

cation.

"Her condition became one of feverish industry. Her dream was to become a great nation. To that she began the creation of a great army and navy. Officers from European nations were employed to drill her soldiers. Japan became a copyist, seeking gladly the best models.

"Since the successful war with China the sentiment of the people has been greatly changed. They have unbounded confidence in themselves. The cry has been Japan for the Japanese.

in themselves. The cry has been 'Japan for the Japanese.'
"While the Japanese to-day are deficient in moral ideas; while their interrity and honesty are of a low stamp. I think we can anticipate only good for the future. Moral and intellectual development must be much slower than industrial development. I believe Japan will become to Asia what England is to Europe. It behooves the churches of the world to redouble their efforts in behalf of Japan that she may become thoroughly Christian, and that so, through her, the 400,000,000 of China may become civilized and Christianized."

FORTY BOY MUSICIANS.

The Celebrated Hungarian Band That Opens an Engagement Here Next Sunday.

Mr. C. E. Bray, manager of the Royal Hongarian Boys' Military band, of Budapest, Hungary, which played at the Orpheum last winter, was in Kansas City yesterday afternoon, completing arrangeruents for the engagement of the band at Fairmount park the week beginning, Sunday, July 17. Mr. Bray states that the day, July 17. Mr. Bray states that the brnd is just completing an immensely successful season, being greeted everywhere by immense crowds and great enthusiasm. The Royal Hungarian Boys' band, or "Knaben Kapelle," as it is known in Hungary, is composed of forty boys, between the ages of 12 and 15. The band obtained permission of Kaiser Franz Josef to make a tour of the United States, a special concession never before granted. The boys have their own school teacher and are obliged to study their lessons for several hours each day.

They will have rooms at the Hotel Fairmount during their stay in Kansas City and will take their meals at the Fairmount cafe.

afe. The band will arrive here Sunday mornnoen and appearing every afternoon and evening next week.

PENNY ICE DEPOT PLANS.

Major Stillwell Will Defer Final Arrangements Until the Return

of Mr. W. H. Holmes. The final arrangements for establishing the proposed "penny ice depots" were not completed yesterday as had been planned. Major Stillwell, of the Salvation Army, who is to have charge of these depots, wished first to have a consultation with Mr. W. H. Holmes, the principal supporter of scheme in a financial way, and is awaiting scheme in a financial way, and is awaiting his return to the city before proceeding in the matter. Major Stillwell has two plans which he wishes to try. The first, which he favors the more, is to establish a central depot in the North end and distribute ice from there by means of light wagons. The other plan, the one already talked of, is to establish seven depots, as follows: In the West bottoms, on the Southwest boulevard, in the East hottoms, on East Eight-enth street, in the North end, in Wyandotte, in Armourdale. These depots, if established, will be put in charge of members of the Salvation Army, and the ice sold from them in penny lots of ten pounds each. Major in penny lots of ten pounds each. Major Stillwell thinks that dispensing the ice in n small lots will prevent people who are to pay more from taking advantage of special rates to poor people.

Judge Botsford Not a Candidate.

Judge J. S. Botsford has issued a card in which he declares that he will not be a candidate for circuit judge, for reasons entirely personal. He expresses his confidence in the selection of a good ticket and its election this fail.

J. S. Gardner announces that he will not Gardner announces that he will not candidate for county murshal under

EDITORS FROM TENNESSEE.

Men and Women Writers on Their Way to See Trans-Mississippi Exposition.

There were eighty-six members of the Tennessee Press Association on the special train over the Missouri Pacific road that stepped at the Union depot yesterday evening at 6 o'clock. The party was making a pleasure trip to the exposition at Omaha and was having a fine time traveling. A special train was placed at the disposal of the editors at Nashville when the association adjourned and will carry the party through to Omaha. There the party will separate. Some will go to the Northern lakes for a fishing trip, others to see the Rockles and others will hurry back home to tell their readers about the wonders they saw at Omaha and how it compares with the exposition that Tennessee gave a

The members of the party were a fine looking body of men and women. The women who help edit the papers of that state were well represented and nearly all of them were young and good looking. Many of the men were young, only a few of the number being gray haired. They said that newspaper men seldom grow old in

that newspaper men senom grow old in that state.

The party had supper at the Union Depot hotel and afterwards took a ride over the street car lines to look at the city. They got a fine view and were very much pleased. Their train left for Omaha at 3:39. The party has the tollowing officers: J. W. N. Burkett, of the Jackson Sun, president; Mrs. Lewis, of the Dresden Enterprise; E. E. Adams, of the Lebanon Herald; J. B. Lyons, of the Greenville Democrat, vice presidents; Herman A. Hassiock, of Nashville, secretary; J. J. Ambrose, of the Tennessee Mason, of Nashville, assistant secretary, and R. G. Miller, of the Nashville Banner, treasurer. The roster of the party was:

the party was:
J. W. N. Burkett, Daily Sun, Jackson,
Miss Hasslock, Nashville,
Charles F. Perkins and wife, Journal,

D. Fox, Free Press, Murfreesboro. W. D. Fox, Free Press, Murireesboro.
Mrs. Anna Ransom, Gazette, Shelbyville.
Misses Ida and Lena Beene, Statesman,
South Pittsburg.
J. D. Andrews and wife, Breeder and
Horseman, Nashville.
J. B. Clark and wife, Banner, Nashville.
Mrs. A. J. Grigsby, Banner, Nashville.
James Keith and wife, Cyclone, Winchester.

Charles C. James and wife, Retail Grocer, Memphis. Pat Boyle, Commercial Advocate, Mem-

his.
D. F. Wallace, Jr., Review, Smithville,
H. A. Templeton, Leader, Winchester,
Ben Lazarus, News, Columbia,
Miss Henrietta Lazarus, News, Columbia,
W. A. Smith, Game Fowl, Columbia,
R. P. Webb and wife, Odd Fellow, Nash-

ville.
R. J. Joiner and wife, Bulletin, Nash-ville.
Miss Margaret Wallace, New Era, Mc-Mindle.
Mrs. Paul F. Kefervan, Monitor, Madi-

Son.
L. M. Hurst and wife, Republican Rec-ord, Nashville.
W. F. McDaniel, Republican, South Pitts-

burg.
Miss K. C. Armstrong, Star, Rogersville.
J. M. Donald, New Journal, Winchester.
Miss Donald, New Journal, Winchester.
Miss Jennie Templeton, Leader, Winches-A. S. Todd and wife, College Days, Leb-

Aaron Todd, Republican, Lexington,
Miss Todd, Republican, Lexington,
G. W. Doughty, Democrat, Greenville,
S. M. Lyon, Republican, Greenville,
Ed Rutledge, Examiner, Gallatin,
J. M. Rainwater, News-Visitor, Dantridge,

J. M. Kainwater, News-Visitor, Dandridge,
G. J. McClain, News-Visitor, Dandridge,
J. A. Ferguson, Banner, South Pittsburg,
D. L. Smith and wife, Telephone, South
Pittsburg,
George Williams, Exchange, Milan,
R. H. Kearney, Tribune, Lebanon,
A. M. McLain, Tribune, Lebanon,
Sam McFarland, News, Watertown,
Leuis J. Fritz and wife, Gazette, Memphis.

M. B. Talley, Normal Monitor, Winchester. Robert Alexander, Normal Moniter, Win-

ter,
Robert Alexander, Normal Moniter, Winchester.
Dib Dingus, Times, Alexandria,
Frank Roy, Times, Alexandria,
C. S. Stephens, Times, Newport,
T. R. Ingram, Chronicle, Clarksville,
Bruce Tucker, Herald, Columbia,
E. E. Adams, Democrat, Lebanon,
N. J. Robertson, Democrat, Lebanon,
J. A. Collinssworth, Progress, Humboldt,
John S. Lewis, Progress, Humboldt,
H. W. Goodlow, Signal, Alamo,
W. B. Bell, Signal, Alamo,
W. B. Bell, Signal, Alamo,
B. W. Williamson, Hustler, Milan,
J. A. Holstein, Herald, Rogersville,
Miss N. B. Looney, Herald, Rogersville,
Ben Lowenhaup, Leader, Covington,
J. W. Hedgepeth, Enterprise, Ripley,
T. Bun Pugh, Enterprise, Ripley,
Miss Belle Boyd, Record, Covington,
Louis Boyd, Record, Madisonville,
W. M. Harrison, Democrat, Madisonville,
H. C. Cline, Times, Carthage,
John P. Jones, Herald, Hohenwald,
George Stacker, Review, Cumberland
City,
J. J. Ambrose, Mason, Nashville

J. J. Ambrose, Mason, Nashville, D. E. W. Ambrose, Mason, Nashville,

HE FELT A TRIFLE SHAKY. The Excuse Offered by a Weeping Prisoner Who Was Unable to Enter a Plea.

The spectacle of a colored man, who weighs more than 180 pounds and has to stoop to get through an ordinary door, laying flat on the floor and crying like a spoiled child, was the somewhat unusual scene in Justice Spitz' court yesterday

morning.

Henry Williams was the name and when Henry williams was the name and when his case was called an officer pulled him to his feet and pushed him up to the bar of justice. The charge was burglary and larceny, and when he was asked to plead, his eyes filled with tears and his teeth

chattered.
"What's the matter? Is the fellow daft?" asked the court.
"N-N-No, s-s-sah, I ain't," said the prisoner: "jus' feels ah trifle shaky, sah."
"Why don't you plead, then?"
"Don't know nothin' 'b-b-bout it 'tall,

"Bound over." said the justice, and then the prisoner fell to the floor and lay stretched out crying as though his heart would break. The officers raised him to his feet and led him sobbing away. Williams was accused of stealing a gold watch, a pair of trousers and \$8.25 in money from D. R. Christie. The police say was wearing the trousers and trying pawn the watch when arrested.

UNFIT TO RUN A SALOON.

Police Board Relieves H. C. Holwell of His Position in a Lydia Avenue Resort.

H. C. Holwell, who has been in charge of a saloon at 534 Lydia avenue, will not seil beer at the old stand this morning. for the police commissioners yesterday ordered the owners of the establishment to place some other man in charge. A number of persons residing in the neighborhood testified that it has become an objectionable resert and was a public nussure. The members of the board thought that some members of the board thought that some one else might be able to conduct the business in a less objectionable manner and told Holwell he would have to quit. Holwell was not without friends at the hearing. Just after an old lady had testified that the place was so noisy at night as to make sleeping in the neighborhood transmible a tall young colored man who trapossible, a tall young colored man who lives near by testified that the saloon was quiet as to make things almost dreary in the neighborhood.

Holwell acknowledged that he had once sold beer to a 5-year-old girl, and the commissioners considered this sufficient to warrant a decisive order.

MISSOURI EDITORS' TRIP.

Two Carloads of Newspaper Men to Leave Kansas City for Omaha To-morrow.

Missouri editors en route to the Omaha expesition will leave Kansas City in two special cars on the regular St. Jeseph train of the Burlington at 19:50 o'clock to-morof the Burington at 1920 o clock to-mor-row morning in charge of Traveling Pas-senger Agent L. J. Bricker of the road, At St. Joseph this party will join a still larger one in charge of General Passenger Agent L. W. Wakeley, of the Burlington, and thence the editors will travel in a special train to Omaha, accompanied by Messrs. Wakeley and Bricker. train to Omaha, accon Wakeley and Bricker.

Excursion-Bismarck Grove. Sunday, July 17, Only one dollar round trip. Train leaves at 9:00 a. m. A fine pro-gramme. Tickets on sule at Union Pacific ticket office, 1000 Main street.

WAR! Enlist now your wants in gas fixtures with Alex Gray, 115 E. 10th, and secure the latest designs. Prices to suit.

COTTAGE AVENUE FEUD

ONE MORE POLICE COURT CHAPTER ADDED TO IT.

The Dunn-Brady Imbroglio, About Which the Neighborhood Revolves, and Into Which the Neighbors Occasionally Are Drawn.

It is a bitter feud. One that blood and écurts have failed to settle, and from present prospects nature's weapons and the laws of the land will be invoked for time interminable without an end. It is the Dunn-Brady imbroglio, and it has become as famed in the southeast part of the ciry as the great Hatfield-McCoy fight in Ken-

theles An incident of the long drawn out feuoccurred vesterday morning in the police ccurt, when the Brady adherents and the Dunn followers lined up against each other in the most approved style, and then, as the court wot at not permit an actual encounter, proceeded to tell tales of each other-tales of strife, tales of conversational battles-not always couched in the most elegant language, true, but within the law of libel nevertheless. And, just to help matters along, many of the neighbors had come to see that fair play was done, and they added their little tales of woe-and they added their little tales of wee-gaid otherwise-and for five long hours Judge Burnham listened. The accounts of divers engagements were so harrowing as to cause one of the women witnesses to faint in the courtroom. And then, just to show that he had a perfect uncerstanding of the whote matter, the court fined Mrs. Brady and her son, Pat, \$50 each, and to prove his impartiality, he fined James Dunn and Mrs. Dunn \$50 each.

So each.

It all came about in this way. Early last winter James Dunn and his family, consisting of his wife and three children, took up their residence at 1925 Cottage avenue. Next door lives Mrs. Brady, who has avestrapping sons, Jim, Tom, Pat. Will and Ed. Dunn is something of a politician himself, and when the spring primaries of the Democrats came along, he made alimself promiscuous in the affairs of the party, and Wardsman Patsy Brady was obliged to "jump all over him" to hold him in the traces. And Dunn from that time has had an undying basted for the entire Brady family, because, he said. "Patsey Brady kep" me from makin' a tin spot."

Living next to each other, with only an apology for a fence to separate the two houses, there was an "illegant ruction" going on nearly all the time, until the neighbors began to tire of it, and, as a consequence, the Dunns were arrested for disturbing the peace. This case was dismissed before Justice Burnbarn and 'trom It all came about in this way. Early last disturbing the peace. This case was dis-missed before Justice Burnham, and from that time on there was a constant suit in some court or other and deputy constables were kept busy traversing the neighbor-hood in search of witnesses.

were kent busy traversing the neighborhood in search of witnesses.

When there wasn't a row on between the neighbors and the Dunns at was between the Dunns and the Bradys, until it became so that no justlee in the city would issue a warrant for any of them.

"I just couldn't stand it any longer," said Mrs. John Lesso, the woman who had Mrs. Dunn arrested for disturbing the peace. "Why, it got so that we had to bar our doors and keep our windows closed to keep out the horrible language of both Mr and Mrs. Dunn. Their talk was something terrible, and there did not seem to be any prospect for a better condition of affairs. When I had company the other day, Mrs. Dunn followed me down the street and said to me, if you don't keep your mouth out of this I'll break it for you. What was I to do? I told my husband about it, and when he went to get a warrant, that man Burnham would not issue one. And we had the hardest kind of a time to get it. It's outrageous. It's shocking."

shocking."

The sounds of music came floating into the Lesso home, and Mrs. Lesso said, "That's them singing now." And listening, the words could be heard. Oh, the moon shines bright to-night upon the Wa-From the fields there comes a scent of new mown hay; Through the sycamores the candle lights are gleam-

on the banks of the Wabash far away.
"That's the way it is every night, far into the morning," continued Mrs. Lesso.
The home of the Dunns stands away up "on de hill," and there is a long and not very straight flight of steps leading to it.
The porch was occurred by Mrs. Dunns. Very straight flight of steps leading to it. The porch was occupied by Mrs. Dunn, several members of her family, and members of several other families likewise.

"I done nothin' about what them other people has been a-tellin' you," said Mrs. Dunn, after volunteering the information that "Jim is out," "but I do know that I'm a peaceable woman an' I minds me own business, which is more than some people dees as I knows on. If they'd only let Jim alone there'd be no trouble, but let Jim alone there'd be no trouble, but he isn't a man that'll take anything from any of them. Jim's a good husban' and a good pervider, an' as fer meself, I've been in the washtub for these sixteen year."
"But how did all this trouble come about, Mrs. Dunn?"

"But how did all this trouble come about,
Mrs. Dunn?"
"Well, you see, it's just this way. Jim
drinks some, an' when he gets half seas
over, he gets sort er disergreeable. He
swears some and raises some trouble, but
Jim's a good husband, an' as fer me-

"But what was the cause of the arrest?" "But what was the cause of the arrest?"

"Them Brady boys would not leave Jim alone, an' when one of thim came an' knecked him down, and kicked him in the face, why he got Ed Brady arrested, in course. Then they got Jim arrested an' they didn't have no cause, although when Jim gets full, he does say some things, but then Jim's a good hus—"
"What was the trouble between you and Mrs Lesso?"

"It wasn't any affair of hern. She was "It wasn't any affair of hern. She was a-mixin' up in trouble which didn't concern her, an' I guess she's got enough of it no. But Jim's a good husband and a pervider, an' as fer meseif. I've been sixteen years in the washtub," and that was all that Mrs. Dunn would say.
"Jim" Dunn, who, according to all accounts, is the cause of all the trouble, is a big muscular man with a red face and a black moustache, and he vows that he will get the best of his enemies yet.
"They're tryin' to drive us out of the place." he said, "but I guess not-not while Jim Dunn knows himself. They've got a mighty hig job on their han's, an' they'd take care or they'll somebody get

mighty hig job on their hans, an they'd hetter take care or they'll somebody get hurt. Why I'll fight 'em till the brimstone reserrection freezes over, an' then I'll give 'em a hard scrap on the ice.' And "Jim" walked off up the hill to join the wife who had been "in the washtub these sixteen years.

TOOK THEM IN SELF-DEFENSE The Novel Excuse Offered by a Negro Fisherman for Stealing a Farm-

er's Turkeys. It was a novel plea for leniency that Tom Jones, a negro, made when he was arraigned before Justice Walls yesterday, He was charged with stealing a turkey hen and her brood of seven little turkeys from

and her brood of seven little turkeys from Farmer Thompson, out on Brush creek, "I admits taken of de fowis, judge your honor," said Jones, meekly, "but I done it in self-defense."

The prisoner then related how he was fishing in classic Brush creek, and the "turkeys come pestocatin' around, cherpin' all de time," gobbled up his fish worms and "dun scared all de fish outten de creek." "I couldn't stan' it no longer, judge,

nonor, and I drapped my fishpole after de turks," said Jones. went after de turks," said Jones.

Justice Walls, who is something of a fisherman himself, and appreciates the fact that catish are easily frightened away the line, let Jones off with five days

BOARDING HOUSE KEEPER WON

Passanito Kept a Disorderly Saloon and the Commissioners Ordered It Closed.

J. Passanito conducts a saloon at 578 Grand ayenue, and Mrs. A. Bunce, assisted by the three Misses Bunce, operates a boarding house across the street. Yester-day Passanito appeared before the board of police commissioners with an application for a renewal of his saloon license, and

for a renewal of his saloon license, and Mrs. Bunce and her daughters were on hand with a petition to the board to refuse to issue the permit.

Mrs. Bunce testified that Passanito's place had become the readezvous for a large number of negro toughs, who congregated in the saloon and on the sidewalk at all hours of the day and night, making so much noise that the success of the boarding house business has been materially interfered with. Passanito denied the charge in toto.

Passanito did not enjoy hearing the recital of the charges made against his place but kept himself pretty well under control until Miss Funce gave her testimony, when the saloonkeeper gave his tongue pretty columns.

free rein and had to be reminded that he was talking to a woman.

"You say." said Commissioner Gregory, turning to Mrs. Bunce, "that the people in this man's saloon make so much noise that your boarders are unable to sleep. What is the nature of this disturbance?"

"Well they curse and swear and use all "Well they curse and swear and use all "Well, they curse and swear and use all manner of vugar language," answered Mrs. Bunce, "They-"

manner of vulgar language," answered Mrs. Bunce. "They—"
"Yes, and then you know they shoot craps, too," put in the eldest Miss Bunce. Passanito glared first at the Bunces and then at the commissioners.
"I shoot craps?" he blurted out. 'I allow people to shoot craps in my saloon? Gentlemen of the board, shooting craps is a game I never was able to enjoy, and I don't like to see anybody around me playing at that game. I never have allowed in the game. I never have allowed. ing at that game. I never have anybody to shoot craps in my

ever. Chief Hayes testified that the place had caused the police some trouble, and Pas-sanito was ordered to close his establish-

PEACE ON COLLEGE AVENUE. Clearing of Justice and Police Court Dockets Brought About by a Compromise.

He would not bear it and neither would is neighbors and because Walter Barrett became the bogie man of the block on College avenue between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets he was arrested for insanity, following which he brought \$10,000 damage suit against two of his

for insanity, following which he brought a \$10,000 damage suit against two of his neighbors, Dr. Lilly and Mr. Donnelly; his housekeeper, Mrs. Gibbs, brought an action for siander against Mrs. Donnelly; Barrett was arrested for fighting and disturbing the peace; Mrs. Gibbs was arrested for assault, and Lovie Gibbs, her young son, was arrested for disturbing the peace of Mrs. Sensabaugh.

The last of the suits growing out of this neighborhood quarrel was disposed of yesterday as the result of a compromise, one of the conditions of which was that Waiter Barrett, his housekeeper, Mrs. Gibbs, and her son, Lovie Gibbs, remove from the neighborhood. They were packing their effects hast night and to-day a "for rent" sign will be hung on one of the eight houses in the block. The other families residents of the street are friendly to each other and forever after may live happily. The arrest of Walter Barrett and his confinement in the city hospital on a charge of insanity was told in The Journal two weeks ago. A few days later he brought his \$10,000 damage suit and Mrs. Gibbs, his housekeeper, brought action against Mrs. Donnelly for slander, It was this last case that was disminised yesterday. The three police court cases had their origin on the Fourth of July, when Lovie Gibbs, an Ilyear-old boy, threw a stone at Minnie Sensabaush and Minnie slapped Lovie's face. Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Gi police court cases had their origin on the Fourth of July, when Lovie Gibbs, an Ilyear-old boy, threw a stone at Minnie Sensabaugh and Minnie slapped Lovie's face. Mrs. Gibbs appeared on the scene and rescued Lovie but had an altercation with Mr. Sensabaugh, who pitched her over a picket fence. Walter Barrett came to the defense of his housekeeper and was worsted in an encounter with Sersabaugh, and was then arrested for fighting and his housekeeper and her son were also arrested, all the arrests being made on complaints of members of the Sensabaugh family.

Autorney McWain, who lives in the block represented the other six ailled families and Attorney T. A. Witten was counsel for Walter Barrett, Mrs. Gibbs and Lovie. The beginning of the quarrel resulted when Walter Barrett defended Lovie Gibbs against the combined attacks of the other twenty or twenty-five children in the block. The appointment of a public child-whipper with some jurisdiction over adults being impracticable, the compromise was the best thing possible for the peace of the neighborhood.

DIXON HELD FOR MURDER.

Coroner's Jury Fixes Responsibility of Edward Miller's Death on Him.

Coroner Glasscock, of Kansas City, Kas., yesterday conducted an inquest over the body of Edward Miller, who was shot Sun-

body of Edward Miller, who was shot Sunday afternoon during a drunken row, by John Dixon, Miller died at an early hour Tuesday morning. A number of witnesses were examined, and after the evidence was all in the jury returned a verdict that Miller came to his death by a bullet wound inflicted by Dixon and recommended that he be held for murder.

Coroner Glasscock immediately called on Judge Pfost, of the North side city court, and caused a state warrant to be issued for Dixon, charging him with murder in the second degree. Dixon, who has been in the city jail since the time of the shooting, was arrested by Sheriff Lengfellow and taken to the city courtroom, where he was arraigned. He pleaded not guilty, and Judge Pfost fixed his bond at \$5.000, and set his preliminary hearing for next Tuesday. In default of bond he was committed to the county jail. Dixon will plead self-defense.

STRUCK HIM FOR JEERING.

Attorney Burnett Teaches Ikey Rosenthal Not to Take Liberties With a Defeated Candidate.

A. W. Burnett, late candidate for the nomination for justice of the peace in the Second district, was yesterday arraigned before Justice Krueger on a charge of common assault. It all came about from somewhat striking ebullition of post-primary wrath on Tuesday night after the votes were counted. Burnett knew he was beaten, and, after swallowing his dose like a man, stepped into the saloon at Independence and Locust to get something to wash it down. In the saloon was likey Rosenthal, a friend of Elmer Phipps, the successful candidate. Rosenthal was more or less enthused, and when he caught sight of Mr. Burnett proceeded to jeer him. A blow from Burnett's stout walking stick suddenly interrupted the jeering process and yesterday morning Rosenthal hurrled to the justice court and swore out a warrant for Burnett's arrest. The latter gave bond for his appearance in court in July 18.

THEY STAYED FOR LUNCH.

Burglars Loot the Home of G. W. Liddle and Feast Off His Pastry.

The residence of G. W. Liddle located two blocks west of Chestnut and Fortieth streets, was entered by thieves last Sunday afternoon and looted of every small article of value. The property taken conarticle of value. The property taken consisted of clothing, two revolvers, two breastpins and a gold chain. The thieves leisurely ransacked the house and demonstrated that they appreciated Mrs. Liddle's culinary abilities by invading the pantry and eating all the pastry and pie in sight. The robbery was not reported to the police until vesterday.

until yesterday.

F. Pendergast also reported that his residence at 1229 Grand avenue was visited by dence at 122 Grand avenue was visited by a marauder early yesterilay morning who appropriated clothing and a gold watch. Fred Graf also asked police assistance. His room at Tenth and Locust was enter-ed by a sneakthief Tuesday night and \$3.50 in money and a knife were secured.

PURSUED THE ROBBERS.

Three Bold Daylight Highwaymen Captured by a Citizens' Posse and Detectives.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon three men, "Tip" McKenna, Will Daly and S. P. A. Smith, met William Sullivan near the Hannibal bridge, and while one of them held him by the throat the others rifled his pockets of \$2.75. Frank Curtis, a barber living at 119 West Fifth street, witnessed living at 119 West Flith street, witnessed the robbery and gave an alarm. The three men fied over the bluff, pursued by citizens, and they were driven into the arms of Detectives O'Hare and Dwyer, who were returning to police headquarters from an assignment. The highwaymen were brought to a halt by the detectives presenting their revolvers at them, and a more dejected trio has rarely been booked by the police. Sullivan, who is an employe of John May, the well known contractor, was held for safe keeping.

TOOK HIS HORSE AND BUGGY. Two Unknown Drunken Men Approprinte Alex Ragan's Rig and

Use It Badly.

Alex Ragan, the well known capitalist of Fifty-fifth street and Troost avenue, drove into town Tuesday evening in a val-uable phaeton drawn by his favorite mare. He hitched the animal at Fourteenth street He hitched the animal at Fourieenth street and Grand avenue. Two drunken men appropriated it and drove for hours all over the city. Mr. Ragan notified the police and early yesterday morning Officer Grover found the horse disabled, at Fifth and Wyandotte, and the phaeton, demolished, in an alley near by.

Mr. Ragan has offered a reward of \$25 for the arrest of either of the enebriates.

Houses Wanted. People are looking for houses now. They'll quickly learn about yours if you advertise them in The Journal real estate

FERRED FROM STATION A.

Buildings Leased for Ten Years for Use of Stock Yards and James Street Stations, to Be Opened by August 1.

A telegram from the postoffice department at Washington received vesterday at noon stated the department had approved the recommendations of Postmaster Barnes, of Kansas City, Kas., to have three of the clerks now employed at Station A, on the Missouri side of the line transferred to the Kansas side of the line and placed in charge of the two new stations that are to be opened there by the 1st of August.

When Postmaster Barnes began his fight to have two new stations established and the business of the packing houses, stock yards and other large industries of the West bottoms handled from the Kansas side of the line through the new stations, the plan was approved by the department with the understanding that in making the changes the expense incurred was to be kept inside the limit fixed for the two offices. This made it necessary to rearrange the funds and have some of the men from Postmaster Scott's office sent across the line.

Three, and possibly four, men are to be transferred and they will be put in charge of the work at the stock yards and the Armour stations. The selection of the men has not yet been made, but the order for their transfer will soon reach here.

If the plans of Postmaster Barnes are carried out as is now indicated, it will expedite the handling of much of the mail in the West bottoms among the big whole sale and manufacturing concerns. He has recommended to the department that a contract for handling the mails between the Kansas City, Kas., office and stations and the Union depot be made with the street car companies. Its lines pass the door of the postoffice and that of each of the stations. This would give a quick service and as the mail for the packing house and other large industries is to be delivered by mounted carriers the time saved will be of great importance.

be of great importance.

The transfer of three clerks from the force at Station A is done by the department because it is figured that much of the work done now on the stock yards and packing house mail at Station A will under the new rule be done at the two Kansas City, Kass, stations. It is, therefore, simply transferring the business and the men from one station to another. At present there are fifteen clerks employed at Station A and eight carriers. They handle not only the mail for the houses in the West bottoms on the Missouri side of the line, but all of the mail for the stock yards and packing houses. The packers send special men for their mail but that at the stock yards is delivered by the carriers from Station A. For years there have been occasional tilts between the two offices over that line of business, but now it seems the establishment of the two new stations will settle it for ten years anyway.

Postmaster Barnes has already entered

stations will settle it for ten years anyway.

Postmaster Barnes has already entered into contracts for quarters for the two sub-stations. The Armour station will be located at the corner of James street and Central avenue. At this point a room 24x48 has been leased for a period of ten years. The property is owned by George W. Tourtellot. The room is to be fitted up in first-class shape with \$1,000 worth of postoffice fixtures, including safes and steel vaults. The room, after being equipped thoroughly, will command a rental of \$300 per year.

The stock yards station will consist of four large rooms conveniently arranged. These rooms, by manipulations on the part of the postmaster, have been secured for \$250 per year. They are also to be supplied by the stock yards company with fixtures, vaults, etc., that will represent a value of \$1,500.

The work now done at the South side stage.

The work now done at the South side stafrom the stock yards station, and sub-st tions will be arranged to accommodate the business. The big business being developed in Western Armourdale will soon warrant a full station there.

COLLINS' ATTORNEYS HERE.

Legal Counsel for the Accused Tope ka Murderer Following an Important Cine.

Charles Hayden, of Holton, and A. A. Godard, of Topeka, attorneys for John Henry Collins, the young society man of Topeka under arrest for the murder of his father, were in the city yesterday in vestigating some local matters connected with the case. There is an important feature of the case located in Kansas City feature of the case located in Kansas City and it has been carefully investigated by the detectives for the state, the insurance companies and the defense. Just what it is has not yet been made clear, but one of the detectives who did some work in the case here said yesterday that, if the local clue were followed properly, it would unravel the whole matter and clearly establish the innocence of John Collins. Mr. Godard would not talk of the case yes. Godard would not talk of the case yes terday except to say that it would proi ably be fall before any important fact would be made public to show the inno cence of his client.

MACHINES BROKE DOWN.

A New Source of Trouble at the Kansas City Nut and Bolt

Works. The management of the nut and bolt works at Sheffield has been having considerable trouble with their machines for the past few days, and on Tuesday it was nec-essary to close down nearly the whole working plant on account of breakages Yesterday afternoon a most valuable and intricate machine was wrecked. The strikers say that nobody but a skilled workman is fit to handle this machinery, which requires the nicest of adjustment and the close watching of a man who has been years in learning its construction.

It pays to use Journal Want Ads.

WAITING FOR THE CALL.

Captain Klingman's Battery Still Hoping to Be Called Into Active Service.

The boys of Battery B are still awaiting a call to the front and in spite of the heat they were drilling enthusiastically at the armory last evening. It was not a regular drill night and there were several drill masters and a trumpeter who was good-naturedly "roasted" by the soldier boys sitting around the hall. Captain Klingman holds a regular drill Friday evening.



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\$1.00.

Children's Oxfords and Slippers - Sizes 6 to 10, odds and ends, good enough to play in-Clearing Sale Price,

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J. W. MERRILL, Tol. 178 5. W. Boulevard and Summit St. MONTHLY PAYMENTS WITH GOOD REFERENCE

NEW ORDER IS BORN.

It Is Called the Kansas City Branch Chief Justice Boster Passes on Inter-

of the National Referendum Unity League. The most rigid parliamentarian would

when the formal organization of the Satisfaction of the National Referendum Unity League was effected. This is a high sounding title for the Kansas City solalists, although the secretary says it is not a socialistic organization at all, although he admitted that quite a number of socialists were members.

There were just eighteen men present when Chairman Thomas F. Croal called the when Chairman Thomas F. Croal called the meeting to order. Of these six wore full meeting to order. Of these six wore full when the control of the six of the command of a warrant a sheriff has no authority to make an arrest for a missiemeanor not which induces the officer as a reasonable man to be in the command of a warrant and the command of a warrant as the fift has no authority to make an arrest for a missiemeanor not which induces the officers which will be of interest. There were just eighteen men present when Chairman Thomas F. Croal called the meeting to order. Of these six wore full beards, some of them bushy, some scraggly and some otherwise. One old gentleman with roan whiskers and a high voice introduced the following resolution, which was appoarlously applauded in spite of the fact that the members were not socialists: "Resolved, That we extend our hearty congratulations to the socialists of Belgium, France and Germany for their victory at the polis," or words to that effect. Another member arose and, pointing his finger into space, offered an amendment intended to include the socialists in this country.

Two rather young members sat on the port side of the hall with a small book of parliamentary rules, and woe betide the

port side of the hall with a small book of parliamentary rules, and woe betide the member who made a technical slip. Even the chair was "called down," to use the technical language of one of the members, a young man in a bicycle suit, who caused considerable, constantible lay calling the considerable consternation by telling the chair two or three times that the chair "was off his trolley," Rising to a point of order was a favorite diversion during the

with amendments. The clause provided that old officers should retire upon the regular election of new officers. He obthat old officers should retire upon the regular election of new officers. He objected seriously, and said he wished to add "and installed," as the newly elected officers were not officers until they were installed and that if any newly elected officer should fail to take his seat on scheduled time the association would be without said officer, and that would be very awkward.

"The officer might have twins at his house, you know, and would have to stay at home to take care of them," was the knowing explanation. The colored man. The reference was a member of the Editorial Association from Tennessee, which was at the Union of the Editorial Association from Tennessee, which was at the Union of the Editorial Association from Tennessee, which was at the Union of the Editorial Association from Tennessee, which was at the Union of the Editorial Association from Tennessee, which was at the Union of the Editorial Association from Tennessee, which was at the Union of the Editorial Association from Tennessee, which was at the Union of the Editorial Association from Tennessee, which was at the Union of the Editorial Association from the Editorial f

MADE AN ACTING ADMIRAL.

Kansas City Custom House Officials

Advance Commodore Kreeger a Number of Notches. Robert R. Kreeger, of the customs office here, yesterday finished issuing the licenses for the fiscal year to the steam

censes for the fiscal year to the steam vessels that are in commission on the Missouri river. He will issue one more in a few days to the Guy Hunter, a new boat at Arrow Rock, where it is now being completed for service.

Since taking charge of that line of work four years ago, Mr. Kreeger has borne the title of "commodore" and, by consent of those with whom he associates, he takes that rank. It is now proposed by the board of strategy at the custom house to recommend him for promotion and until further notice he will take the rank of acting admiral. The step is warranted by the addition to the fleet of vessels under his direction.

POWERS OF PEACE OFFICERS.

esting Points in Handing Down Decision in Delts Case. Chief Justice Doster, of the Kansas su have been given a run for his money had he been at 1318 Grand avenue last night, the Deltz murder case, which was appealed

his arrest without warrant.

Second—in re Kellam, 55 Kan. 700; reaffirmed and followed.

Third—A sheriff who acts without a warrant in undertaking to make an arrest for a missiemeanor not committed in his presence, and who kills the person in an effort to overcome his resistance, or to recapitive him after having effected his arrest, is guilty either of marsler or manulaughter, as the cheunstances and facts of the case may prove.

Fourth—Whether an officer in lawfully undertaking an arrest for missiemeanor may kill, if necessary to overcome resistance or effect a recapture, not decided, but opposing views of law writers upon the question noticed.

"ADMIRAL SCHLEY'S VICTORY."

to use the The New March Composed by Lender James Heartily Encored at Gladstone Boulevard Concert.

"was off his trolley." Rising to a point of order was a favorite diversion during the adoption of the constitution section by section, and the one negro member—who wanted to be heard frequently—had no easy time of it. The English language was not observed with the greatest care, aithough Roberts' "Rules of Order" were, and a favorite word seemed to be "contemplate" when all else failed.

One smooth faced member, who drifted in rather late, arose in the midst of a heated debate and demanded "Where am of this association," was the chilling response of the chair, and when the newcomer heard the mystic word, "Referendum," he sank back with a rather blank look, but merely said, "Oh, I thought maybe I was away from home."

When the clause concerning the election of officers was read, an old man solemnly amendment. It developed later that he was literally stacked on the programme at Budd park the night before. The addition was notable, however, and itself an encore, was heartily received, was a march, "Admirai Schley's Victory"—the composition of Mr. James, the leader of the band. To-night "Admirai Schley's Victory" will occupy a place on the programme at Budd park.

DIR DINGUS GOES THROUGH. "Oh, let's stay to hear just one more

DIB DINGUS GOES THROUGH.

knowing explanation. The colored man said that he had carefully considered the case and triumphantly announced that as an elected efficer was not an efficer until tion and edits a paper that furnishes him a he was installed, the old officer could not retire until the installation took place. That floored em.

Anyway they all talked and they all debated and the Kansas City Referendum was launched for the benefit of an indifferent public.

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